

THE SKIFF



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Langdon, Stem, Miss Harness Victors in Election

Freshman Week To Be Observed Sept. 13, 14, 15

10 Faculty Counselors Will Guide New Students.

25 Seniors to Aid University Christian Church to Arrange Activities for Sunday, Sept. 16.

Freshman week activities will be confined to Sept. 14, 15 and 16 next fall, Registrar S. W. Hutton announced this week.

"The procedure during freshman week will follow approximately the same order as last year except that Sept. 14 and 15 only will be used by the administration for registration, physical examination, tests and visits to the book store, library, business office, dean of women and supervisor of men. Activities for Sunday, Sept. 16, will be in charge of the University Christian Church," Hutton said.

Approximately twenty-five senior aides, who are to be chosen soon by the registrar, will guide the freshmen in groups.

"Ten faculty counselors, stationed in rooms on the first floor of the Administration Building, will register freshmen, following their personal interests, and give council designed to get them started appropriately and happily in their college work," he continued.

Following is a list of the counselors and the interest groups they will guide: Prof. C. R. Sherer, sciences and mathematics; Prof. B. A. Crouch, and Prof. F. E. Billington, Bible, philosophy, psychology and education; Miss Eula Lee Carter and Miss Lide Spragins, letters and modern languages; Dr. W. J. Hammond and Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer, social sciences; Dr. Gayle Scott, sciences and mathematics; Mrs. Hazel Tucker, general, and Prof. Claude Sammis, fine arts.

A brief handbook, to serve as a guide to all activities of freshman week, will be given each new student when he appears for registration, according to Hutton.

The 10 faculty counselors will continue with their particular groups throughout the students' freshman and sophomore years.

Entrance examinations for those who come from non-accredited high schools will be held Sept. 12 and 13 under the supervision of Prof. Crouch.

A preliminary meeting of the entire faculty and the senior aides will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 13, for conferences and instructions relating to registration and freshman week, Hutton said.

"Conquest of Fear" Is Sermon Topic Sunday

"Favor and Compatibility" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the University Christian Church Sunday morning, the Rev. Perry Gresham, pastor, has announced. The Rev. Mr. Gresham will preach on "Conquest of Fear" at the evening service, at 8 o'clock.

Birthday Greetings to—

Saturday, May 5
James Wright
Charlie Casper
Monday, May 7
Grace Maloney
G. L. Messenger
Ray Michero
Wednesday, May 9
Anna Byrd Harness
Thursday, May 10
Sonia Gilula
Margaret Little
Friday, May 11
Iris Hays
Rosemary Collyer
Rita Donaldson

Club Members Urged To Pay Annual Dues

Books of Students Will Be Held Up Until They Pay Fees, Says Trimble.

Students who have not paid their club fees will not be issued a yearbook until they do so, R. L. Trimble, business manager of the yearbook has announced.

"The editor of the yearbook," Trimble said, "has made every effort to make the book a success and has already spent the money which is due from the clubs. We will go into the red if we do not receive the club payments. Club officers are doing everything in their power to collect these fees but it seems to be an individual proposition with the club members. If ever a yearbook staff needed co-operation the 1934 staff does. So make it a point to get your club dues to the officers right away."

According to Roy Bacus, editor of the Horned Frog, the different sections of the book are coming off the press every day. The final proof sheets have already been read on the football, basketball and baseball sections, the senior class section, and most of the humor section.

The book will carry a directory of the 1933-34 student body and will also carry an index. Although the exact date is not definitely known the book will be issued on Friday so that the Skiff clippings may be pasted in the book, Bacus said.

Scott Receives Grant of \$500 Money to Be Used for Study of Trinity Formations.

A grant of \$500 for geological research has been received by Dr. Gayle Scott from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, with headquarters in Boston.

Dr. Scott will conduct investigations and collect fossils from the Trinity group of cretaceous rocks in Texas. Results of this study will be published from time to time.

"This grant will last for about nine months," Dr. Scott said.

This makes about \$10,000 that has been received in grants during the past 12 years, according to Prof. W. M. Winton. Support for biological and geological projects has been obtained from the National Research Council, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and various federal and state bureaus.

1934-35 Enrollment Will Begin Sept. 14

Holiday, Examination, Commencement, Trustee Meeting Dates Announced by Dean.

T. C. U. will open its fall semester next year Sept. 14, with the enrollment of freshman on Sept. 14 and 15. Classes for upperclassmen will get under way Sept. 17, according to Dean Colby D. Hall.

The president's reception will take place Sept. 28 in the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Holiday dates have also been announced. Thanksgiving holidays begin Nov. 29 and last until Dec. 2. Christmas vacation will last 12 days, beginning Dec. 20 and ending Jan. 2. Final exams have been set for Jan. 24 to 30. Students may enroll for spring classes beginning Jan. 23 and will meet these classes starting Jan. 30.

The Board of Trustees meeting will be held Feb. 7.

Following midsemester exams, which close April 4, the Easter holidays will begin April 19 and continue through April 22.

Commencement will take place on the night of June 5.

Better Beware! "Yellow Peril" To Visit Campus

You'd better dodge! The Campus is about to be struck by lightning! The bolts may hit you or you or YOU!

The lightning will be in the form of the first annual "Yellow Extra" of the Dana Press Club. In the extra all rules of good journalism will be broken; all the high and mighty principles, as outlined by Prof. Ridings, will be given a holiday. The extra is being issued to illustrate just exactly what newspapers should NOT be.

The Yellow Special will be issued just before noon Monday, May 14. Immediately thereafter the editor will leave town.

35 Attend Meeting Of Religious Group

Program for Sunday Schools in Texas Is Discussed by Leaders.

Approximately thirty-five persons attended the fifth annual meeting of the Texas Board of Religious Education held at T. C. U. Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Elmer Henson of Commerce, A. B. '27, presided.

The national director of the meet was Roy G. Ross, national superintendent of the United Christian Missionary Society. The local director in charge was Charles Marion Ross, regional secretary of religious education in Texas and Louisiana.

The theme of the convention was a discussion of the religious education program for Sunday schools in Texas.

The new officers for next year are: President, the Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass, pastor of Amarillo Christian Church; vice-president, Henson, and secretary, Nimmo Goldston, pastor of Athens Christian Church, A. B. '26.

The newly elected committee chairman who are alumni of T. C. U. are: Adult work, the Rev. Thurman Morgan, pastor of Hillsboro Christian Church, A. B. '23; children's work, Mrs. John A. Waldrop of Abilene, A. B. '28; and pastor's committee on church administration, the Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of First Christian Church, Fort Worth; A. B. '05.

Rev. Henry to Speak

"Task of Personal Ministry" to Be Timothy Address.

The Rev. Patrick Henry will preach on "Our Task of Personal Ministry" at the regular meeting of the Timothy Club next Monday night in Brite Clubroom.

"Outsiders are welcome," George Cherrymones, president, said. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. The nominating committee consists of Sankin Sano and Chester Crow.

George Cherrymones spoke last Monday night on "A New Purpose." The annual picnic will be held Monday, May 14, at Forest Park. Food will be furnished by Prof. F. E. Billington, according to Mrs. Karl Parker, chairman.

Community Night Planned by Y.M.C.A.

Swimming, Dancing, Bridge and Dining to Be Provided Monday, May 19.

The Y. M. C. A. of T. C. U. will sponsor "Community Night" at the downtown Y. M. C. A. Monday night, May 19.

There will be swimming, dining and bridge from 8 until 12 o'clock. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will begin at 9 and last until 12 o'clock.

Tickets will be placed on sale next Monday. The price will be announced at that time.

Joe Clark, Joe Carpenter and Hubert Stem are in charge of the arrangements.

98 Girls to Take Part in Pageant Saturday, May 12

Freeman and Langdon, as Ruth and Boaz, to Have Leads.

Tribute to Mothers

Event Is Annual Presentation of Members of Physical Education Dept.

Ninety-eight girls from the physical education department will make up the choruses and the group scenes for the spring pageant, the story of Ruth and Naomi, which will be presented in the stadium May 12.

The girls will represent the reapers in the fields near Bethlehem, the gleaners who come after the men to pick up the stray shocks of wheat, the 12 judges in the market place of Bethlehem, the groups of people of Bethlehem who are in the market place to greet Naomi and Ruth, the group of oriental merchants in the village, and "dewdrops" who will appear in the scene with the reapers.

Miss Bradford to Open Pageant
Miss Virginia Bradford will portray the figure of "famine" and "plenty" which will open the pageant. Her maids will be Misses Margaret Hall, Frances Shear, Jeanette Jones, Forrest Rosenfield, Kathryn Swiley and Blossom Frederick.

Chief characters in the pageant will be Miss Juanita Freeman, Ruth; Miss Florence Fallis, Naomi; Jack Langdon, Boaz; Miss Iris Hays, Orpha; Wilson Groseclose, next in kin to Ruth, and two oriental dancers, Misses Judy Roberson and Lorraine Stakes.

Three Groups Make Up Chorus
Girls who will make up the chorus groups are: Oriental dancers, Misses Florence Ackers, Mary Corzine, Naomi Davis, Jewel Leftwich, Mollye Letwin, Irene Van Keuren, Janis Mealand, Mary Alice Rhea, Hazel Wortham, Helen Woods, Maupin

(Continued on Page 5)

T. C. U. Student Gets Headache, Valuable Data

Headaches and no aspirin—but chemical research work must go on.

Working with a poisonous bromoform benzene solution ("cousin to chloroform"), LeRoy Clardy, graduate student, was forced to discontinue his experiment several times by severe headaches. Now T. C. U. gets credit for compiling data which has not been determined before.

A college in Sweden has been the only one to do work comparable in the results reached, but Clardy outdistanced that institution by making 11 determinations. "This mixture formed to be a near-ideal solution," he said.

"I chose this research work because no work had been done on it before and this information would be very useful to geologists," Clardy pointed out. The geologists use this mixture to separate the components of various minerals.

Although three months were required to set up the apparatus, the actual time spent in the experiment was one week. Clardy constructed for his purpose a new design of thermo-regulator—a constant temperature bath that does not vary more than .002 of 1 degree Centigrade.

Also, using a delicate refractometer that costs about \$250, he determined the density and the refracted indices of mixtures of 10 per cent bromoform, 20 per cent bromoform, etc.

Clardy added that this mixture is one of the heaviest of liquids, about 2.8 times as heavy as water. This work, under the supervision of Dr. J. L. Whitman, will count toward Clardy's master's degree, to be received this June.

'34-'35 President



Jack Langdon will head the T. C. U. student body as president in 1934-35. Langdon was elected to the office Wednesday.

T. C. U. Journalists To Get Out Press

Joe Sargent to Be Editor-in-Chief of Fort Worth Paper Tuesday.

Students from the department of journalism will get out next Tuesday's issues of The Fort Worth Press. Joe Sargent will be editor for the day; Ben Sargent, managing editor; Roy Bacus, city editor; Paul Donovan, sports editor; Miss Louise Cauker, society editor, and Miss Merry Montcrief, assistant society editor.

Miss Lucille Hatheway will do rewrites, and Misses Elna Evans and Verna Berrong will work as copy readers. The reportorial staff for the day will include Ben Boswell, Charlie Casper, Ray Michero, Joe Tills, Miss Kathryn Edwards and Miss Grace Maloney.

The Press is the third newspaper which has been issued for one day by the journalism students this spring. They got out the Mineral Wells Index April 11 and the Cleburne Times-Review April 16.

Miss Ernestine Scott served as editor of The Press on April 16 last year, when a similar group of students had charge of the paper.

Asks for Deposit Slips

Collins Says Library Fee Will Be Added to Gift Fund.

All seniors are requested to get their library deposit slips and hand them in to the committee in charge of the gift fund, Bryant Collins has announced.

"This is very necessary," Collins said, "because the deposit slips must be properly signed and turned over to the committee before the deposit can be added to the gift fund."

The committee includes: Bud Taylor, Clifton Phillips, Miss Marian Meaders, Miss Lollie Botts, Joe Carpenter, Fred Cassidy, Miss Mary Annusone Bowden, Miss Janelle Bush and Billy Allen.

The gift committee has definitely decided to present books as the gift of the 1934 class. Mrs. J. E. Mothershead will advise as to the selection.

To Be Forum Speaker

G. A. Walls to Speak on "Mexican Under the New Deal."

"The Mexican Under the New Deal" will be the subject of G. A. Walls of the Mexican Presbyterian Mission who will speak at 8:45 o'clock tonight over station KFJZ. It will be the regular Youth's Forum program.

Dean Colby D. Hall will continue his series of lessons on the Life of Christ with "The Crisis of Passion Week" at 9 o'clock Sunday night over station KTAT.

Miss Evans Issue Editor Of Special Edition of Skiff

This issue of The Skiff is the third of a series to be edited by seniors in the department of journalism. Miss Elna Evans is issue editor. Charlie Casper will be issue editor of next week's issue.

The issue this week is a special edition, giving special information regarding the University, and is being sent to prospective students through the Southwest.

Will Be President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body; Pickett and Jones in Run-Off

Ben Sargent Unopposed for Editor of Skiff—New Constitution Is Ratified by Vote of 431 to 21.

Jack Langdon was elected president of the student body for 1934-'35, Hubert Stem was elected vice-president, Miss Anna Byrd Harness was elected secretary-treasurer, and Tom Pickett and Olin Jones were put in a run-off for head yell leader as a result of the student body election held in chapel Wednesday.

Langdon polled 274 votes to 223 for his opponent in the race, Fred Miller. Stem received 360 votes to 142 for Joe Brown, his opponent. Miss Harness, with 293 votes, had a majority over her two opponents, Miss Edythe Black, who got 179 votes, and Miss Theo Smart, who got 34 votes.

In the head yell leader's race, Pickett, seeking re-election, polled 216 votes but failed to get a majority over the other three candidates. Jones received 132 votes, Johnnie Crews, 87, and Edgar Deen, 71.

A new constitution for the student body, drawn up by the Student Council and presented to the students for ratification at the election, was ratified by a vote of 431 votes for ratification to 21 against.

Ben Sargent was unopposed for the office of editor of The Skiff. He will assume the duties of that position next fall.

The run-off election for head yell leader, with Pickett and Jones as the candidates, will be held next Wednesday.

Votes cast in Wednesday's election were counted by members of the Student Council, with Roy Caprien, president of the student body, in charge.

Foster Songs Will Be Featured May 25

Proceeds of Program to Go Toward Buying Equipment for Music Department.

A group of students from the music department will present a group of Stephen Foster numbers in the University Auditorium May 25, according to Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, who is in charge of the group.

Some of the numbers have been given before meetings of Sigma Tau Delta and the Scholarship Society. These will be supplemented by other numbers, and the cast will be enlarged, Mrs. Cahoon said.

Proceeds from the performance will be used toward purchasing new equipment for the music department.

Student Adds to Library

Miss Hazel Turner has presented the library with a number of books, both fiction and non-fiction, and a group of magazines.

50 Attend Convention

Sigma Tau Delta Will Meet at Georgetown Next Year.

Southwestern University at Georgetown was chosen as the meeting place for the annual Southern district convention of Sigma Tau Delta for next year at the closing session of the conference held last Saturday on the campus.

More than fifty delegates attended the conference which included five chapters of the fraternity.

The silver loving cup was awarded to the Southwestern University delegation for the best poem entered in the poetry reading contest which opened the convention Saturday.

Mothers' Day Program To Be Given in Chapel

"Mothers' Day" will be the theme of next week's chapel program, President E. M. Waits has announced.

Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor the program. Mrs. Irma Frakes Bell, president of that organization, will preside. The program will consist of a devotional led by William Ingram, a reading by Miss Nina Whittington, music by the Bewley Mills Chuck Wagon Gang and benediction by Prof. Raymond Smith.

Wednesday's chapel was in charge of the Student Council.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 4
3:30 p. m.—Miss Mabel Major will review "Anthony Adverse," Jarvis Hall.
8:45 p. m.—"Youth's Forum" program over station KFJZ.
Sunday, May 6
11:00 a. m.—University Christian Church service.
8:00 p. m.—University Christian Church service.
9:00 p. m.—Broadcast of "Life of Christ" over station KTAT.
Monday, May 7
9:00 p. m.—Dramatic Club banquet, Windomere Tea Room.
Tuesday, May 8
4:30 p. m.—Alpha Zeta Pi Founders' Day picnic, Inspiration Point.
Wednesday, May 9
12:10 p. m.—Homiletic Guild meeting, Cafeteria.
2:30 p. m.—B. B. A. picnic, Home of Vera Connell on Azle Road.
Thursday, May 10
6:30 p. m.—Freshman-Sophomore picnic, Swift Camp, Lake Worth.

THE SKIFF
Published Weekly on Friday

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas.

JOE SARGENT Editor-in-Chief
ATYS GARDNER Business Manager

Paul Donovan News Editor
Elna Evans Fine Arts Editor
Roy Bacus Feature Editor
George Cherrymones Literary Editor

Louise Calker Society Editor
Kathryn Edwards Assistant Society Editor
Charlie Casper Sports Editor
Ben Sargent Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF
Verna Berrong, Millie Farris, Grace Maloney, Raymond Michero, Joe Tills.

All-American Honor Rating 1930-31; 1931-32; 1932-33

ELNA EVANS Issue Editor

Smiling Through

If conventionalities were to be followed, this editorial would congratulate the student body officers on having been elected to their respective positions. It would call them responsible men and women of leadership, the best among a group of able students. It would tell of the great things expected of them in the coming year and would wish them every possible success.

But this editorial is not congratulating the winners; it is not even one of sympathy for them. This editorial is just a pleasant reminder, to let the losers see the things that they have escaped.

Think of having to stir a student body through an eventful season of outcry for social reform; think of having to strike an enthusiastic pace and keep a student body inspired throughout a football season; think of having to be pleasant to newspaper reporters, Skiff and otherwise, for nine months; and then, think of all the dollars you'd lose for not attending council meetings. Losers, just think of all the duties and all the worries attached to a student body office and smile knowingly on the poor soul who won—he needs sympathy—then congratulate yourself on your escape.

Stay Away From Our Door

Seventeen years ago last month the United States joined the World War. That experience cost the country 126,000 lives, 234,000 wounded, and more than \$50,000,000,000. It was a contributing factor to two economic depressions. It worked changes in our ways and standards of living and produced a host of problems which are taxing us today.

Today, war clouds can be seen again in Europe. The prospect of European war is less today than a few months ago but the foundations for war are still in evidence. When war clouds form, the danger of the United States being drawn into conflict becomes the concern of all Americans. When the World War broke out we were as determined to remain neutral as we are today. Yet in two years we forgot our resolution and proclaimed Germany our enemy. There was no single reason for our fighting in 1917, but we fought. If, in a few years, war should begin again we would more than likely fight, and again there would be no single reason.

The causes will resemble the list of causes of our last mistake. Among them will be sympathy for the underdog; our neutral rights will be infringed upon; there will be talk of making the world safe for something or other; there will be propaganda and hokum and some sincere causes, but all of them will be fought for and nothing will have been accomplished. Have we any reason to believe we will stay out of another war? Have we any more common sense than in 1917?

Elephants! Bang! Bang!

Kipling once had an elephant who backed away from firing practice into raised bayonets.

Most people are like Kipling's elephant, they back away with no investigation from something about which they know little and land in something that is worse.

The common example on the T. C. U. campus is the student who refuses to take a course that he knows but little about, takes a "snap," and spends the larger part of the year regretting it.

To seniors, who in one more month will face a world where unemployment is the common pastime, the story of Kipling's elephant is especially applicable.

To back away from a new experience or a new problem is the first impulse of any human. But the world of smugness and security is gone. The world today is one in which every man has to take a chance on anything offered; one where any opportunity may lead to something bigger. Kipling's elephant feared the noise of harmless firing practice and backed into deadly bayonets. Before you back away from any new experience, look beneath the surface to see if it is firing practice or the point of a bayonet.

Good Manners

The typical college student on this campus is often dressed in a slouchy hat, tattered shirt, house shoes and worn trousers, with both knees protruding through apertures in his trouser legs like gnarled cypress roots.

Since the collegiate costumes cannot be done away with, perhaps it is justifiable if the student would confine wearing it to visiting the drug store, the barber shop and the ball games.

But there comes a time when this specimen should cast off his beloved rags and assume a bit of dignity—at least in dress. That time is the evening meal in the cafeteria. Simple rules of good manners demand that students come DRESSED for dinner.

Since there is no incentive—other than good manners—to cause the student to go to the trouble of putting on a coat and tie for dinner, let's each make ourselves a committee of one to make this evening meal one of a little dignity.

One Among Many—

Not often as the years roll 'round does a student come the way of T.C.U. who can produce something that is original and at the same time worthwhile entertainment. Most college students are content to drift, reminding themselves each day that "When I have finished school, I will achieve success."

Don Gillis has written and produced a comic opera. By the time he has finished school he may have written another. He is accomplishing now that which most students wait years to attempt. He is living in accordance with the statement of the great educator who said, "Education is life, not a preparation for life."

No Red Ink for These Two

The Women's Glee Club has returned from its first concert trip; the Men's Glee Club has completed its third annual spring concert tour. The trip taken by the men's club lasted 10 days; that taken by the women's club lasted four days. T. C. U. has become better known through the work of these two organizations. The two clubs have visited 18 cities and represented T.C.U. favorably. They belong far from the red side of the ledger, among T. C. U.'s most valued assets.

Thingumbobs Tell Of Tough Breaks, Glee Clubs, Wells

Speaking of tough breaks, Paul Hill gets them. Now the big fellow has a case of blood poisoning. Lynn Brown and Jay Smith were performing gymnastics in Goode parlor Wednesday night . . . Sam Baugh likes to sit in an easy chair and eat ice cream. . . Grace Maloney can puff up like a toad. . . Prof. McDiarmid was well pleased with the political speeches. "They've got it in their hearts but they can't get it out their mouths," he said. . . Mrs. Bryson has some prize boners which frosh and sophs have included in themes at various times. . . Wednesday was a nasty, nasty day. . . Nat Wells is sometimes referred to as Clark Gable. . . a letter to the Glee Club members will be published in the yellow extra which will be issued in about ten days . . . this yellow extra will reveal some gosh-awful facts. . . Dutch Kline was all wrapped up in a train picture. . . Edythe Black wants to know if the Horned Frog mystery girl is going to turn out to be a donkey or something. . . some guy who has a funny sense of humor has stolen the light globe from the second floor shower in Goode. How can a man sing and take a bath in the dark? . . . the Main hall has looked like a three-ring circus for the last few days. Roget's Thesaurus of English words is a handy volume. . . Miss

Amusement ABOUT TOWN

"Riptide" was the best picture of the month and the performance of Marshall and Shearer in this picture was superb. If you failed to see "Riptide" on the first run, be sure and see it when it returns.

"George White's Scandals" opens tomorrow at the Palace. The funniest thing in the whole show is the singing of "Six Wives" by Cliff Edwards. This song is a take-off on Charles Laughton's "Henry VIII." Alice Faye steals the show and Jimmy Durante does some fair clowning. Rudy Vallee is disappointing but still the show is a great one. The musical and dance numbers are spectacular.

Frank Buck, in person, brings the picture "Wild Cargo" to the Hollywood today. Buck's lecture on how wild animals are caught will be of interest.

"Melody in Spring" opens at the Worth tomorrow with Ann Southern. The Worth is also featuring eight acts of vaudeville.

The Majestic brings in two big pictures tomorrow: Garbo in "Queen Christina" and "Havana Widows." Lionel Barrymore in "This Side of Heaven" comes to the Hollywood next week.

Laura Shelton loves to talk. . . Oh, Girls, how was that Glee Club trip?

PEN SLIPS

CAVE JOURNEY
George Cherrymones, Editor

No sound without but pelting rain! One cold gray mass of stone inside. Two timid specks of light remain, Disclosing there our rustic guide. "This way, my friends," he sternly cries;

Then onward through the cave he creeps
Neath vaulted roofs, which lower and rise,
Where darkness shroud in darkness sleeps.

One flickering lamp now leads the way
Through narrow paths, o'er jagged rocks,
By crevices so deep and gray
That they the daylight dare to mock.
For hours we breathe the humid air;
The very walls their dampness thrust
Into our face, as if their bare
And massive forms invite our trust.

Alas! Our trust is turned to fear,
For there before us looms a pond;
Then oozing mud and slime appear.
Our feet sink down! We gaze beyond!
But no, our journey soon must end;
So backward toward the clear light
of day
We trudge, and feel the fresh, cool
wind,
Which lifts the fog and rain away.

—Irene Cassidy.

RAMBLING in Skiff Files

By GRACE MALONEY

One Year Ago (May 5, 1933):
Roy O'Brien, Lynn Brown and Joe Sargent were elected president of the student body, vice-president of the student body and editor of The Skiff, respectively, for 1933-34. Miss Mary Jarvis and Tom Pickett were unopposed for the offices of secretary-treasurer of the student body and head yell leader.

The senior class announced that its gift to the University would be a trophy case.

Five Years Ago (May 8, 1929):
Hugh Buck was elected president of the student body for 1929-30.

The Skiff on this date had a literary section, edited by Clarence Marshall. He was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Bryson and Miss Rebecca Smith.

This issue was known as the working Students' Edition. It carried the pictures of many students who were working their ways through the University.

Fifteen Years Ago (May 5, 1919):
Miss Elizabeth Shelburne was elected critic of the Walton Literary Society.

Lieut. Willis McGregor returned from overseas and resumed his work in the University.



You Are Invited to Attend Washer's Annual

Graduation Fashion Revue

Saturday Morning 10:30 A. M.

12 College and High School Girls acting as Models on our third floor.

Mary Sears Announcing

T. C. U. Graduates Participating:

Juanita Freeman
Frances Collins

WASHER BROS.

LEON GROSS, Pres.

2 BIG FEATURES STARTS SATURDAY 2 BIG FEATURES

GARBO in "Queen Christina"

"HAVANA WIDOWS"
The Gold Diggers Are Loose with
Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell Guy Kibbee Frank McHugh

MAJESTIC

Popular Prices 15c till 6 P.M. 15c, 25c at Nites

In Person
Frank Buck
With
Wild Cargo
Friday at the
Hollywood

WORTH
Saturday
On the Stage
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
SCREEN
"Melody in Spring" with Lanny Ross

Palace
Saturday
"George White's Scandals"
with RUDY VALLEE ALICE FAYE CLIFF EDWARDS ADRIENNE AMES



ARE YOU A KEY JUGGLER?

Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to think that you, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jangler are to you?

And more important than that, those habits are a sign of jangled nerves. And jangled nerves are the signal to stop and check up on yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking. Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



TEST YOUR NERVES FREE!

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself. . . Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.

KNOW YOUR NERVES
We want to help you know them!

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 76-B, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Offer expires December 31, 1934

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

May Breakfast in Park To Honor Queen, Maids

By LOUISE CAUKER

We've talked about this Jarvis Hall May Breakfast enough, but please, may we tell you the date has finally been set? Tuesday morning the fair young inmates of the campus' most northerly building will wend their way to the green beneath the spreading trees of Forest Park.

There will be a maypole more than likely, according to Miss Lorraine Sherry. For a certainty, if there is a maypole it will be a tree. In addition there will be flutes for that real Pan-ish touch, and May baskets. Pastel colors will decorate tables and drape the probable maypole. The May Queen, whose identity will remain a secret until Tuesday morning, will lend her august presence to the scene, as will her eight ladies in waiting or maids of honor or what-have-you. The names of the eight (two from each class) will likewise be smothered in secrecy until the eventful morning.

A naturally beautiful and peaceful campus surrounding old stone buildings greeted 18 members and guests of the Dana Press Club Monday afternoon when they traveled to Thorp Spring for the annual spring picnic. The original Add-Ran College is a three-story building. The first floor has evidently been in use recently, as a stable. The second floor is a unique collection of the signatures of visitors—on walls, floor and ceiling you find names and dates. The third floor, used as a boys' dormitory, boasts three beautiful scenes from its windows.

Thorp Spring Christian College, which has been vacated only about six years, came into prominence after Add-Ran moved to Waco. This building, a few blocks from the older Add-Ran College, greatly resembles our own Administration Building in size and architecture. Church of Christ services are now held in the chapel every Sunday.

Across the road is the old boys' dormitory. Two elderly sisters are living in the south end of the building now. They used to board young gentlemen students, and they both wish the college, or any college, would move back to Thorp Spring because it's a little lonely and sometimes a little sad there now.

Nearby is the attractive white house that was the home of Randolph Clark, one of the founders of Add-Ran. The girls' dormitory has been torn down. These buildings are in beautiful grounds, with sloping lawns and big trees. It would be both appropriate and advantageous for T. C. U. to purchase the property and buildings and preserve the historic place as a park and a resort for University students. All of which would take some money, so—

B. C. B. to Hold Banquet Thursday, May 17

Arlie Brooks will be installed as president of B. C. B. for 1934-35 at the annual banquet to be held Thursday, May 17, at the University Club. The other new officers, elected at the annual picnic held April 28 at Inspiration Point are: Vice-President, Lester Rickman; secretary, Irene Van Keuren; treasurer, Herman Pittman; parliamentarian, Will Wetzel; and social chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Crow and Granville Walker. Dr. W. C. Morre succeeds Prof. S. W. Hutten as faculty sponsor.

At the picnic James Parrot led the devotional, Prof. Hutton led the singing and Prof. E. W. McDiarmid pronounced the benediction. Tickets for the banquet can be obtained from Miss Reba Jo Curd, chairman, for 75 cents. The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, in Brite Clubroom.

B. B. A. Picnic to Be Held Wednesday

The tenth annual B. B. A. picnic, honoring Miss Mary Rowan, "Miss B. B. A. for 1934," will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 16, at the ranch of Miss Vera Connell on Azle Road. About 100 are expected to attend, Prof. J. W. Ballard says. "The affair is open only to B. B. A. students and their invited guests," he said. The seniors in the department are in charge of arrangements. A barbecue will be held and baseball games will be played. The four teams of the classes in the department will compete. Fred Cassidy has been elected captain of the Business Law class.

Mothers' Club to Elect Officers Wednesday

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the monthly meeting of the T. C. U. Mothers' Club at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, at Jarvis Hall.

Entertains at Last Meeting of Year

Members of Los Hidalgos, were entertained in the Brite Clubroom last night when the club met for the last program of the year. A nominating committee was appointed and plans for a picnic at Lake Worth May 17 were discussed. The program was made up of violin selections by Miss Beverly Vaughn; a talk, "Sketches in Spain," by Miss Rita May Hall; a tap dance by Randolph Wright; a Spanish play, "El Doble Robo," with Miss Maureen Corder, Miss Mary Corzine, and Weldon Allen as the chief characters; a Spanish tango by Billy Tom Stewart and Miss Mary Jane Hurley; and stunts by each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups of the club. Refreshments were in charge of Miss Iris Hays.

Outcast Club Has Annual Camp

Twenty-five members and guests of the Outcast Club spent last week-end at Camp Dunwurkin on Lake Worth. This was the annual spring outing. Swimming, dancing and boating were enjoyed during the week-end. Those attending were Misses Louise Cozzens, Katherine Davis, Dorothy Luyster, Kathryn Edwards, Ruth Edmonds, Margaret Combest, Ebertha Peach, Virginia Bryson, Marian and Elaine Meaders, Catherine Morris, Mary Ellen Davis, Virginia Morris, Virginia Oliver, Helen Jo Tribble, Ernestine Scott, Mary Frances Umbenhour, Helen Ruth Umbenhour, Kathryn Tucker and Anna Louise Shaw, and Meses. Artemisia Bryson and Edward Barber, and Kenneth Barber.

"T" Association Party Will Be May 19

The "T" Association's party has been definitely set for May 19, reports Jack Langdon, president. The group met Monday night to discuss plans. The party will be held at Glen Rose. Each person coming to the party will be required to bring a costume, which will be checked. Numbers will be drawn and each person will be issued a costume according to the number he draws. Plans are being made for orchestral music, Langdon said.

Dana Press Has Picnic At Thorp Spring

Members of the Dana Press Club and their guests entertained with a picnic Monday evening at Thorp Spring. Those attending were: Misses Helen Woolery, Ann Mattox, Louise Cauker, Elna Evans, Dorothy Luyster, Kathryn Edwards, Maurine Rice, Isabel Ackerman, Grace Maloney, Louise Watson and Ruth Annis Ridings and Ben Boswell, Nat Wells, Alys Gardner, Ben Sargent, Joe Sargent and Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings.

MAYNE ISBELL (Co-Manager) HARRIS POWELL



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Dramatists To Hold Banquet Monday

The T. C. U. Dramatic Club will hold its annual spring banquet at the Windmere Tea Room Monday night, Clarence Crotty, president, has announced. The banquet will be given following Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell's public reading of "Outward Bound" in the University Auditorium. Only those students who have paid their dues will be allowed to attend the banquet, according to Miss Florence Fallis, who is in charge of arrangements.

4 Students Appear on Luncheon Program

Miss Marie Hamlet and A. L. Crouch read several poems at the luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held Tuesday noon in the Cactus Room of the Texas Hotel. Miss Helen Miellmier and Ray Stewart rendered selections from Stephen Foster during the luncheon. Dr. Rebecca Smith introduced the guests.

Alpha Zeta Pi Picnic Will Be Tuesday

Alpha Zeta Pi Founders' Day picnic will be held at Inspiration Point at Lake Worth Tuesday afternoon, Miss Martha Laura Rowland has announced.

Cars will leave the arch at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Combest is in charge of all arrangements for the picnic. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Fresh-Soph Picnic To Be Thursday

The freshman-sophomore picnic will be held next Thursday afternoon instead of today, as was originally planned, Miss Louise Watson said yesterday. The picnic will be held at the Swift Camp on Lake Worth.

Miss Major to Review "Anthony Adverse"

Miss Mabel Major will review Hervey Allen, "Anthony Adverse" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Jarvis Hall.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Woman's Branch of the Alumni and Ex-Students' Association. Proceeds will go to the student loan fund. Admission is 25 cents.

Mrs. Frank Ogilvie was elected president for the coming year at the meeting held last Saturday at the University Club.

The other officers elected are: Vice-president, Mrs. Roy Secret; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Rankin; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Etta Turner; treasurer, Miss Isabel Stroud, and parliamentarian, Mrs. F. D. Baird.

Frogettes Entertain With Bridge Party

Honoring their "big sisters," the Frogettes held a bridge party in Jarvis Hall yesterday afternoon. The seven tables were decorated in purple and green. Punch and cake were served to the guests. Miss Helen Adams was hostess to the group at a meeting last Monday evening.

2 Graduates' Paintings On Exhibit at Carnegie

Two paintings by Miss Sarah Margaret Smith and Quinn Buck, T. C. U. graduates, are on exhibit in the showing of Texas art at Carnegie Public Library. They will be on exhibit through May.

The paintings were sent from Philadelphia, where Miss Smith and Buck are studying in the Academy of Fine Arts.

Miss Bobbie Sue Whitten spent the week-end at her home in Grandview.

Miss Virginia Bradford visited at her home in Mansfield last week-end.

JARVIS HALL NEWS

By GRACE MALONEY

Miss Mary Helen Sims spent the week-end at her home in Hillsboro.

Miss Louise Briscoe spent the week-end at her home in Grandview.

Miss Elizabeth Sayles spent Saturday in Dallas.

Miss Bernice Johnson spent the week-end in Weatherford.

Miss Bobbie Sue Whitten spent the week-end with her parents in Grandview.

Miss Louise Glass was the guest of Miss Marion Honea at her home in Cleburne last week-end.

Miss Reba Joe Curd spent the week-end at her home in Wichita Falls.

The Rev. Bill Spreen of Semour, was the guest of his sister, Miss Bettie Spreen, Monday.

Dean Sadie T. Beckham, Mrs. Cephas Shelburne and Miss Elizabeth Shelburn spent Sunday and Monday in Sherman.

Otto Neilsen Speaks To Deans, Supervisors

Sixteen delegates attended the annual Conference of the Deans and Supervisors of Men of Texas Colleges, which met at T. C. U. last Thursday and Friday.

Otto Neilsen talked on "The Relation Between the Upperclassman Group and the Freshman Group" at a meeting of the conference Friday morning.

Rev. Gantz to Address Guild

The Homiletic Guild will hear the Rev. Harry T. Gantz, pastor of the Chestnut Avenue Christian Church, at the weekly luncheon next Wednesday noon in the alcove of the T. C. U. Cafeteria. Travis White spoke last Wednesday on "Modern Translations of the New Testament."

Seminary Professor Talks in Brite Chapel

"Present Tendencies in Religious Education" was the subject of the address by Dr. J. M. Price, director of the School of Religious Education of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, today before the Brite College chapel services.

A solo was sung by Prof. E. L. Cornett of the School of Sacred Music of the Seminary. Carroll Gillis presided and Arle Brooks gave the prayer.

Dr. Rebecca Smith will speak next Friday morning on "Leisure Time." The services of May 18 will be in charge of Brite College seniors.

Faculty Dinner to Be May 9

The annual faculty dinner will be held in the University dining room at 7 o'clock the evening of May 9. Members of the Board of Trustees have been invited, according to Miss Mabel Major, chairman of the faculty program committee.

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Long Suit
of the modern
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Greatest Asset Of University Is Spirit of Clarks

Brothers Established School at Thorp Spring in '73.

Credits Recognized

Extra-curricular Activities on Campus Are Numerous and Diversified.

Although T. C. U. is recognized as one of the leading educational institutions in the Southwest and has more than three thousand graduates and tens of thousands of ex-students to attest to its high ideals and worthy achievements, its greatest asset is the spirit of its founders, Addison and Randolph Clark.

It was in the fall of 1873 that these two early Texas educators founded in Thorp Spring, what was destined to become the great University T. C. U. today. The college opened with an enrollment of 13 students. The school was chartered under the name of Addison College, but was changed to Addison University after becoming the property of the Christian Churches of Texas.

School Moved to Waco in 1895. The University was moved to Waco in 1895, where it remained until it was destroyed by fire in 1910. From Waco the University was moved to Fort Worth, where it has grown to the T. C. U. of today.

The name Texas Christian University was adopted in 1902 to suit the enlarged work of the school, but the name Addison has been retained to designate the central college of the University, the College of Arts and Sciences.

Add-Ran College was one of the first colleges of Texas to have its work accepted toward teachers' certificates. The committee from the Council on Education of the American Medical Association has approved the University for pre-medical work.

Credits Good Anywhere.

Credits earned at T. C. U. are good anywhere. The University is approved by the Association of American Universities. This is the highest approval any college can secure. The University also maintains membership in the following college associations: National Educational Association, Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ, Council of Church Boards of Education, Association of Texas Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of American Colleges.

It is also on the approved list of the American Association of University Women and the University of the State of New York.

Graduates of T. C. U. are welcome in the larger graduate schools, because they have proven to be well grounded. Many of the University graduates have made outstanding records in such graduate universities as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, California, Duke and Michigan. Several of these T. C. U. graduates are on the faculties of some of these schools.

Students Have Achieved.

T. C. U. students have made outstanding records in medical colleges and in law. Numbers are holding high positions in the ministry and in teaching. Many of the athletes who graduated from the University are now making names for themselves in the coaching profession.

The extra-curricular activities in the University are so numerous and diversified that every student interest is matched by an appropriate activity. The Men's Glee Club, one of the best of its kind in the Southwest, makes an extended tour each season into various other states. The University band and orchestra, under the supervision of Prof. Claude Sammis, are also recognized as leaders in their field.

Mathematic experts will find plenty of competition in the Parabola Club. The scientific minds may find enjoyment in the meetings of the Natural Science Club, while the journalists may test their writing skill in The Skiff staff. The public speakers will have their inning in the Dramatic Club, Timothy Club and oratorical contests.

Good Athletic Plant Here.

T. C. U. boasts one of the most modern and well-equipped athletic plants in the Southwest. The T. C. U. Stadium, which cost more than \$350,000, has a seating capacity of 19,000. A modern gymnasium, containing a swimming pool, basketball court and several handball courts, and a special basketball house where all conference games are held, are other evidences of T. C. U.'s superior equipment. The Mary Coats Burnett Memorial Library, which contains more than a fifty thousand volumes, has reading

It's 7:15 A. M., and Joe College Starts Busy Day at University

The day of a college student is interesting... let's visit with a typical student on a typical day and see what he does... his name is Joe College... The alarm clock rings at 7:15 a. m. ... Joe is a dormitory student... a shower and a shave and Joe is on his way to the cafeteria in the basement of the dormitory building... Joe, still sleepy-eyed, picks up a tray, enough food for two people and looks about for a friend with whom to eat... Joe spots Betty Co-ed in the far corner with a couple of girl friends... he decides that maybe it'll be better if he eats over here with a couple of boy friends... breakfast over, Joe goes through the postoffice and is told that the mail will be available at 8:45 o'clock and no sooner... back to the dormitory parlor for a minute listening to the "early birds" orchestra, then to the room for a notebook and a "tie" adjustment... Joe's first class is in Brite College, so he saunters down to the walk in front of Clark because the bell hasn't yet rung... Betty Co-ed just happens along and that settles it... Joe will get to class on time because Betty is as punctual as a clock... at the end of the class Joe remembers that he has a couple of "reserve books" due at the library so he rushes to the room to get them and then to the library... everything is quiet in the library so Joe decides that an hour of study will be well spent... In a few minutes he is deeply absorbed in English grammar... it's 10 o'clock now and chapel time... Joe wonders what they'll have on the chapel program... he walks over with a group of friends and chats a bit in the hall... the orchestra seems to be in a pretty good mood because the music sounds lively, and President Wats is seated on the platform with a great big smile... the speaker is a wiry looking little man with an international reputation... a student leads in an interesting devotional and the glee club sings a couple of numbers and are encored back... In a few minutes this little man is introduced to the audience and he soon has the whole student body laughing... the speech seems to hit Joe College just right and he decides to study harder... it's 11 o'clock and Joe leaves the chapel and is confronted

room accommodation for 500 students. Brite College of the Bible, Clark and Goode Halls, boys' dormitories, Jarvis Hall, girls' dormitory and the Administration Building are other buildings adorning the campus.

The middle name "Christian" is taken as an ideal by T. C. U. Christian standards are taught and fostered without sectarian stress. A recent survey showed that there were 13 distinct faiths represented in the T. C. U. student body.

The University is divided into: Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, Brite College of the Bible, School of Fine Arts, School of Education and the Graduate School.

Many Degrees Conferred. The Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences confers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Business Administration. The Graduate School offers the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

The School of Education offers the degree of Bachelor of Education. The Brite College of the Bible confers the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education.

The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music may be obtained through the School of Fine Arts. Realizing that physical exercise is essential to mental development, the University has made athletics an integral part of the institution.

Two aims have been cherished by the University in the field of college athletics. One is to develop in the distinctly college sports teams that would warrant the enthusiastic support of not only the students but the citizens of Fort Worth as well.

Frog Teams Are Supreme. The Horned Frog football team has won forty-four out of the fifty-five games played in the past five years. During that time T. C. U. has won the Southwest Conference football championship twice, the basketball championship twice.

The Frog baseball team, coached by "Dutch" Meyer, head coach at the University, won the baseball championship last year.

The second aim of the University is to provide for every student a physical education that will develop the body and promote good health. Besides the compulsory physical education required by the University, athletics are provided the students in the intramural games and Women's Athletic Association. Competent teachers are employed by the University as gymnasium instructors.

by Betty Co-ed, who is selling candied apples so that the Juniors can feed the Seniors... Joe buys... it's now time for that language class... Joe is glad that he studied last night... 12 o'clock and Joe heads for the band house... he plays a saxophone and soon Prof. Sammis arrives and the marches to be played at the coming concert are rehearsed... after practice Joe and a few friends hurry to the cafeteria and "put away" the food... it's now 1:20 and Joe is perplexed because he wants to go to a show, play handball and also get up a term theme... he decides to play handball for an hour and then work on the theme... the handball game and interesting and Joe fudges on his time budget... however, at 4 o'clock Joe is on his way to the library and eager for knowledge... at 6 o'clock Joe emerges from three books, one encyclopedia, six magazines and a dictionary, with the weary grin which indicates the theme is almost finished... then to the room for a minute's rest and on to the cafeteria... the smell of veal steak is drifting out of the door as Joe starts in... as Joe waits in line he gazes over the diners... yeah, there's Betty over there with another man... Joe's still hungry... "Ah, that guy's leaving," muses Joe... He gets his food and nonchalantly sits down beside Betty... they talk, eat and discuss lip rouge, politics, steam boats and picture shows... Joe was waiting for that picture show discussion. He knew it was coming... Joe reflects. He has one dollar in his pocket and 38 cents in the room in a cigar box... two balcony seats at the theater and car fare will cost \$1.10... two cokes will make it \$1.20... pause... "Say, Betty, how would you like to see the show tonight?"... of course, she'd like it... at 10:15 Joe is seeing Betty to Jarvis Hall... Joe heads for Clark Hall and takes off his clothes and dons a lounging robe... there's a bull session down the hall... Joe participates for a few minutes and then goes back to his room... the roommate is studying... Joe remembers the 9 o'clock Government class... Joe studies... at 11:15 Joe feels that his class work for tomorrow is well done... the bed looks inviting... Joe hits the hay, turns the radio down to a soft tone and discusses with his roommate what a swell girl Betty Co-ed is, what a great guy his government teacher is—and what a keen thing it is to be in college.

Clubb to Teach Fine Arts Class

New Course in Appreciation to Be Given in 1934-35.

A new fine arts appreciation course to be offered in 1934-35 will show the relationship between music, sculpture, literature and art, according to Prof. Claude Sammis. Dr. M. D. Clubb will teach the course.

"The course will show the various types and movements common to all of the fine arts," Prof. Sammis added.

Other developments in the fine arts department include a revised curriculum for the department of music and an advanced course which is being added in the public speaking department.

"Next year the music student will be required to have 60 hours of music and 60 academic hours for a degree," Prof. Sammis stated. "The revised curriculum is being based on the present needs of the graduate musician in the concert and teaching fields."

"Increased demand for public school supervisors of instrumental and vocal music has led us to strengthen our course so that the student may be more fully equipped."

"Almost every graduate of the music department has a position at the present time," Prof. Sammis added.

The new dramatic course will be the most advanced ever offered, according to Prof. Lew Fallis. "This course," Prof. Fallis said, "will deal with the platform as related to the stage, and the various forms of action which are used on the stage and platform. It will be open to advanced students of public speaking."

There will be no changes in the curriculum of the art department, according to Prof. S. P. Ziegler.

To Model in Style Show

Misses Juanita Freeman and Frances Collier will represent T. C. U. in the Washer Bros. style show which will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Twelve graduates from the different high schools and colleges of the city will act as models.

Band Men Travel Far During Year; Next Trip in May

Member Supports Self With Musical Talent, Sammis Says.

Concert Reputation

Orchestra Offers Scholarships Also—Hag Social Activities as Club.

The Horned Frog Band is one of the most widely traveled organizations in the state and many members of the band are paying part of their tuition with their musical talent, according to Prof. Claude Sammis, director, who says that the organization has also achieved a great reputation as a concert band.

"Probably the most outstanding feature which makes the Horned Frog band a desirable organization for a student to be in beside the traveling, is the ten scholarships awarded each year to students. These scholarships are for \$100 each and are given to the best musicians in each section of the band. The winners are selected by capable judges from Fort Worth and Dallas.

Use University's Instruments. "A student may also use one of the University's instruments if he doesn't have a horn," Prof. Sammis stated. "The student who signs up for one of these instruments may also have it for personal use."

Another thing which makes the Horned Frog Band an organization which brings special privileges to its members is the complimentary passes which the bandmen receive in return for 10-minute concerts for the theaters at various times during the year.

"As for traveling," Prof. Sammis said, "four years ago the band visited El Paso. Since then each spring we have made trips to Abilene, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Big Spring and many other places. During the fall we have visited Houston, Austin, College Station, Shreveport, La., Breckenridge and a great many other places too numerous to mention. The expenses of the band men are all paid on these trips."

Stock Show Biggest Event. Probably the biggest event on the band calendar is the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in March of each year. During the Stock Show the band plays ten concerts and each man receives \$10 for his playing. Bandmen are allowed to enter free the rodeo, the carnival grounds and all exhibits. The uniform is the password.

Another outstanding feature of the band is the numerous units which are created by talented men in the organization. This past year the group organized a German band which entertained with comic music at the football games, a clarinet trio which entertained in Fort Worth and nearby cities and also a brass quartet which was very popular.

Prof. Sammis was generous in giving instruction to the men and as the result of his teaching one band man has developed the ability to arrange band marches and popular music for orchestras. Several members of the band have written marches which the men play.

No Financial Difficulties. "Our organization certainly holds a record when it comes to the financial end," Prof. Sammis said. "Every man in the organization has at some time this year received monetary compensation for his services." Many of the men are paying their whole tuition through their musical efforts.

"Approximately 40 per cent of the men are now in other concert bands, 15 per cent are in dance bands and about four per cent play in the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra."

"Finally," Prof. Sammis said, "the school recognizes the work of the band and allows physical training credit to all men who play in the band. The men are given grades by the drum major and director. Therefore, men who are in the band are not required to take a regular physical training course."

"It's a great organization and we're all looking forward to the next trip which is in May with the Chamber of Commerce to San Angelo.

Orchestra Gives Scholarships. The T. C. U. Orchestra is also an important organization in school life at the University. Several scholarships are awarded to orchestra members in addition to those given to band men who also play in the orchestra.

The orchestra rehearses twice weekly and plays regularly at chapel every Wednesday. On the average of about once every month or two the orchestra will play a whole program. Often the students encore the orches-

Students Are Requested To Share Tennis Courts

"The department of physical education desires to encourage students to play tennis, but everyone is requested to share in the use of the courts," Prof. Walter S. Knox said this week.

"Students may play as long as they wish provided there are no others waiting to use the courts. If others are waiting students will be expected to release the court after two sets. It is to be hoped that it will not be necessary to adopt the sign-up method for using the courts," Knox continued.

Knox pointed out that the courts were for the use of students and faculty only and that outsiders using the courts should give way to students desiring to play.

tra back after some peppy number and it's difficult to get the program started.

The orchestra members are organized into a social organization and the members elect a president, vice-president and secretary each year. The group goes on outings and also makes various appearances around Fort Worth.

For the student, who is interested in music as a career or just as a hobby, the orchestra affords valuable training.

"Once a Brush, Always a Brush," Club Motto Says

"Once a Brush, always a Brush." Thus has run the motto of the Brushes for 25 years. Since its organization in 1907 by Mrs. Dura Brokaw Cockrell, the club has been a vital element in the department of art in Texas Christian University.

The club serves a double purpose. It tends toward a better and greater co-operation between the students who are working toward one goal, the perfection of their art. By criticizing the work of their fellow students the Brushes are materially aided in discovering their own defects as well as their best points.

It also furnishes the background for social get-togethers at which students find opportunity to discuss art, past, present and future, or any matters of technique that happen to interest them. The club occasionally sponsors lectures on various phases of art, and two or three times each year holds an exhibition of the work of the students.

Holiday Chapels Assigned to Clubs

Programs Planned With Idea of School Life Advancement.

Chapel programs for the 1934-35 school year are being planned with the idea of promoting school life, according to S. W. Hutton, registrar.

The programs which have already been designated to certain groups, Mr. Hutton said, are as follows: Armistice Day program in charge of Parabola, Thanksgiving Day program in charge of the Timothy Club, Lincoln's Birthday program in charge of the Dana Press Club, Washington's Birthday program in charge of the Dramatic Club, Texas Independence Day program in charge of the Natural Science Society, San Jacinto Day in charge of the Y. W. C. A. and Mothers' Day program in charge of the Glee Clubs.

"Other groups will sponsor different chapel services but the groups will not be designated until next fall," Mr. Hutton said.

The 1934-35 catalog carried the following notation regarding the chapel programs: "All undergraduate students are required to attend the weekly chapel as a means of promoting unity in school life."

T. C. U. OFFERS---

Faculty

The heart of any educational institution is its faculty. T. C. U. has a teaching corps made up of men and women who not only have had thorough training in their fields, but who have been selected because of their ability to lead and inspire students.

Standards

T. C. U. is a member of the Southern Association, the Association of Texas Colleges, and numerous other special rating bodies. The university is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities (the highest approval any university can secure), the American Association of University Women, and several other bodies. Credits from T. C. U. are good anywhere.

Instruction

The following fields of study suggest the rich content of the T. C. U. curricula—Art, Business, Dramatics, Education, General Literary, Home Economics, Journalism, Ministerial, Music, Physical Education, Pre-Law, Pre-Medicine, Public Speaking, Science.

Environment

Without being narrow or sectarian, and maintaining thorough academic freedom in classroom, T. C. U. still definitely maintains those influences and ideals of true Christianity which alone can develop the highest type of character.

Opportunity

The individual student remains a personality at T. C. U. He or she is not swallowed up in a crowd. Real thinking and earnest effort is encouraged at every hand. T. C. U. graduates make good.

Activities

Student organizations exist for many varied forms of special interest. You can study world problems with the International Relations Club, pursue your scientific bent, with the Science Society, practice your Spanish in Los Hidalgos, enjoy singing with the Glee Club—just to mention a few. Enthusiastic extracurricular activities are a feature of the campus.

Athletics

The story of the prowess of Horned Frog teams on Southwest athletic fields is too well known to need repeating here. Adequate provision is made for interclass games and class and group activities so that athletic participation in some form is available to every student.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 14

For Catalog and Information Write Registrar S. W. Hutton

University Has 20 Organizations Open to Students

1934-35 Promises to Offer More Social Activities.

Problems Discussed

Campus Clubs Organized According to Special Interests of Members.

There are more than 20 clubs and organizations on the T. C. U. campus which a student may join, to take part in social activities, to participate in discussion of current problems and to hear interesting facts about his own particular field of study.

The 1933-34 school year has been a very successful one in regard to the activities of campus organizations, according to a survey made by the 1934 Horned Frog, and the 1934-35 school year promises to be even greater with reference to activities planned by the various clubs.

Two of the most noteworthy achievements made by campus organizations this past year include the creating of the men's lounge and the new reading room for girls in the Administration Building. These improvements were sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Both organizations have also made an effort to bring well known speakers to the campus and to present interesting lectures and discussions before students.

Convention Here Next Year.

The International Relations Clubs have also been active this year, according to the survey. Their activities include the bringing of prominent speakers to the campus and the sponsoring of open forums in Fort Worth and nearby cities. The T. C. U. clubs also had the largest delegation at the Southwestern Conference of International Relations Clubs which was held in Little Rock last month. They will be hosts to the convention here in Fort Worth next year.

The science students made a definite step toward a greater organization this year when the old Bio-Geo Club was dissolved and a new organization known as the Natural Science Society, composed of students from the biology, geology, chemistry and physics departments, was created. A very attractive lounge for the girls of this club has been arranged in the biology department. This group has some of the most interesting programs on the campus. From week to week different groups take charge and present programs dealing with their particular subject. This club sponsored the showing of the entertaining films made by Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton in Mexico and the Southwest.

Band and Orchestra Busy Groups

The band and orchestra are the busiest organizations on the campus in that they have daily and semi-weekly rehearsals respectively. The band traveled several hundred miles during the fall on various football trips and played nightly concerts at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which was held in March. The group is now planning a trip to San Angelo and intermediate points. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce "adopts" the unit for the convention and the band men will leave here Monday, May 14, and will spend two days playing concerts and parading at San Angelo.

The Men's Glee Club probably holds the traveling record for any T. C. U. organization. The singers have recently returned from a 12-day tour which took them in six states. They also made a short trip this spring to Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls and Henrietta.

"T" Association For Athletes.

The old saying that "birds of a feather flock together" certainly is true in regard to T. C. U. organizations. The "T" Association is for those who letter in any sport. It was founded by Coach Dutch Meyer, when he was a student in the University in 1919. The "T" initiation is a looked-forward-to event by the students as pledges are generally originally dressed. The annual "T" Association show is quite an attraction.

Those interested in dramatics have built the T. C. U. Dramatic Club into a popular organization. This year the group participated in a play contest at Lubbock and each year the class plays are directed by various members of the club.

The journalists in T. C. U. talk "shop" in their Dana Press Club, which is for students studying journalism and interested in the happenings in the journalistic world. This group is now planning a Journalism Day which will feature a display of

Girls in Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)

Yates, Helen Umbenhour, Lucille Tucker, Rosemary Collier, Lucille Brown and Lucille Shear and Mrs. Elizabeth Crow.

Reapers, Misses Mary Lou Bevan, Maurine Rice, Natalie Gorin, Lucille Rock, Helen McKissick, Drew Evans, Lillie Thompson, Martha Collins, Doris Bowen, Evelyn Melton, Emma Louise Flake, Zora Dodson, Frances Ann Stuckert, Rita Donaldson, Marjorie Sewalt, Ruth Daggett, Marjorie Vautrin, Irene Allen, Mildred Mattison, Polly Criner, Natalie Carter, Mary Agnes Rowland, Juanita Montgomery, Lela Mae Strange, Zeta Mitchell, Elizabeth Ann Penry, Ruth Ridgeway, Jean Fallis, Nancy Camp, Nancy Lee McConnell, Betty Foster and Marian Lowden.

Gleaners: Misses Lois Atkinson, Elizabeth Cuthrell, Rosemary Gunning, Sarah Jane Hurley, Margaret Little, Lorraine O'Gorman, Elberta Peach and Ida Fae Woody and Mrs. Frances Parker.

Forty Girls in Crowd

Girls who will take the parts of the crowd in the market place of Bethlehem and of the Oriental merchants are: Misses Isabel Ackerman, Willie C. Austin, Ruth Campbell, Ruth Edmonds, Evelyn Gougherty, Helen Marthia Green, Ruth Ellen Hancock, Bernice Johnson, Flora Marshall, Wynelle Moxley, Marguerite Rice, Dorothy Richardson, Virginia Schell, Dorothy Tribble, Mary Frances Umbenhour, Doris Nell White.

Misses Ruth Justin, Helen Moody, Mary McClanahan, Elizabeth Huster, Helen Nickelson, Ann Mattox, Eda Mae Tedford, Maurine McDowell, Helen Miellmier, Dorothy Canfield, Helen Johnson, Margaret Newton, Ona Ruth Potter, Genevieve Papineau, Gay Goldthwaite, Esther Marner, Mary Jo Merkt, Margaret Combest, Mary Ellen Davis, Mildred Reese, Helen Adams, Laneta Lawrence, Milli Fearis and Jessie Dean Ripsey.

interesting things of the profession.

The Alpha Zeta Pi, an honorary Romanic language fraternity, has been quite active this year, having been host to the national convention of that fraternity which was held here early in January. Dr. Josiah Combs was elected vice-president of the national organization.

B. C. B. and Timothy Club Active.

The ministerial students in the University are all organized into the B. C. B. which is a general "get-together" group. The Timothy Club is for student preachers who take turns about "practicing" on each other. The B. C. B. group also takes charge of special services at various churches in the city and nearby towns.

Los Hidalgos is probably the largest club in the University. It is a social organization for all students studying or interested in the Spanish language.

The Houston Club is for students who come from the part of Texas immediately around and in Houston. The Bryson Club is for students interested in the English language and is named in honor of Prof. Walter Bryson, a former professor, who died in 1919.

The Parabola is for students interested in mathematics and those sciences which require a great amount of "figures." This organization is for advanced students in mathematics, but junior members are taken in.

Sigma Tau Delta is an honorary

fraternity for students interested in literature. This group was organized for students in any form of creative literature.

Poets' Club Organized Recently. The Poets' Club, organized this year, has the requirement that those who are accepted for membership must bring a poem to each meeting.

The 1934 Horned Frog will publish the poem which was selected by a prominent Texas poet as the best written by the members this year.

The Brushes is an organization whose purpose is to foster the art interest in T. C. U. Students interested in athletics but who do not have time to go out for the varsity teams have formed the W. A. A. and the Intramural League.

The Woman's Athletic Association makes it possible for co-eds to become proficient in the following sports—archery, basketball, volley ball, hiking, tennis, ping pong, horseback riding, skating, swimming and playground ball. The boys have tournaments and medals are awarded to the winners in the following intramural sports: track, basketball, tag football, baseball, tennis and handball.

T. C. U. Host To 11 Conventions In Four Months

Students, Faculty Consider Problems of Education.

1 National Meeting

Wieman, Mendenhall, Anderson, Kemp, Moore and Moreland Leading Speakers.

T. C. U. has been a real convention city since January 1, with more than 11 organizations holding meetings, ranging from national on down, here on the campus and in Fort Worth.

On January 1, Alpha Zeta Pi's national organization held a one-day biennial conference at the Blackstone Hotel. Dr. Josiah Combs was elected vice-president of the national organization. Alpha Zeta Pi is an honorary romance language fraternity.

The Texas Mid-Winter Conference of ministers was held at Brite College Feb. 13 and 14. The Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Fort Worth, was one of the principal speakers.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys' Conference was held on the campus Feb. 17 and 18. The general theme of the conference was the older boys' part in the new era.

Biological Society Meets Here.

The eleventh annual meeting of the North Texas Biological Society was held on the campus in the biology laboratory March 3, with Dr. Hardy Kemp, professor of bacteriology at Baylor Medical School, as chief speaker and chairman.

The faculty conference on moral and religious values was held on the campus March 23 and 24. Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of the philosophy of religion of the divinity school of Chicago University was leader of the conference.

The annual North Texas Student Conference was held on the campus April 13, 14 and 15. Fred Miller was chairman of the executive committee. The theme of the conference was "full and creative life."

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends University, Wichita, Kan., was the principal speaker.

Hall Heads College Association.

The annual district contest of the Interscholastic League was held on the campus April 13 and 14, with Prof. B. A. Crouch as director-general. Coach Raymond Wolf was in charge of the athletic events. More than 75 schools participated.

The Association of Texas Colleges met Saturday, April 28, at the Texas Hotel, with Dean Colby D. Hall presiding. The theme of the meeting was "Progressive Movements in the College World."

Sigma Tau Delta, southern district meeting, was also held here April 28. The principal speaker of the meeting was the Rev. Patrick Moreland. Mrs. Irma Frakes Bell, president of the local chapter, was general chairman of the affair.

The annual conference of deans and supervisors of men on Texas colleges met on the campus Friday, April 27. Dean V. I. Moore, president of the group, led the discussion on "the dean and the social life of the campus." Otto Neilson, supervisor of men here, also addressed the assembly.

Rioters Include "Best" Parisians, Says MacMillen

"Revolution! That's what's uppermost in the minds of the European students today," said Francis MacMillen, famous violinist, with the great big smile and twinkling eyes, as he was interviewed by a Skiff reporter recently.

"And I might add," he continued, "that, contrary to the report, the Paris demonstrations of a few weeks ago were carried on by the best people in France. One of my Parisian friends even took his children along so that they could get an idea what a revolution was like."

MacMillen was in Paris at the time of the demonstration and said it was "very, very interesting," and was more of a demonstration of patriotism than rioting.

Represents Cowboy Singers



Dr. Newton Gaines, pictured above as he was about to take off for St. Louis Sunday, represented Texas cowboy singers and sang cowboy ballads at the National Folk Festival in St. Louis Monday. Dr. Gaines, head of the T. C. U. physics department, is a recognized authority on cowboy ballads.

Physical Training Offered in T. C. U. To Aid Students

Knox and Mrs. Murphy Advocate Activity in Sports.

Two Years Required

W. A. A. and Intramural Program Formed for Those Particularly Interested.

The idea of interest and theory of effort is the foundation of the Physical education department of T. C. U. "In order to participate enjoyably in physical activity and sports one must acquire a skill and knowledge sufficient for fair competition. It is for this reason that all T. C. U. students are required to participate in physical education for two years," says Walter Knox, instructor in physical education for men.

According to Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, instructor in physical education for women, each girl in the University is given her choice of individual or group sports and of dancing or swimming in the physical education classes. The student's effort, combined with the interest she takes in the activity chosen, determines the extent of her learning.

Participants Develop Skill.

"The Women's Athletic Association is the second step in her development," Mrs. Murphy said. "If the student wishes to perfect the lessons she has learned in her required classes, through her interest and effort, she progresses to the stage of an acquired skill. The satisfaction of a well learned activity should be carried with her after school and become a habit, thereby developing the skill into her whole mechanism."

"Intramural sports take the place of the Women's Athletic Association in the men's physical education department," Mr. Knox said.

"Intramural athletics are founded upon the belief that every student enjoys the thrill of athletic competition. A relatively small number of students possess the skill which places them on varsity teams, but the class teams furnish athletic competition according to the ability of the players and in the sports of their choice.

Intramural Athletics Voluntary. "Participation in intramural athletics is entirely voluntary," Mr. Knox added.

Publications Are Students' Work

Skiff and Horned Frog Have Demands for All Talents.

The student newspaper and the yearbook at T. C. U. give the student an excellent opportunity to feel the thrill of seeing his writings and drawings in print.

About twenty-five students work on the Horned Frog staff during the year and about twenty on the Skiff staff.

On each publication there are jobs for the student, ranging from the editorship to the beginners in the reportorial department. The reporters who are interested in journalism find an excellent opportunity for work on the staff of The Skiff, which is the official publication of the student body. On The Skiff staff are editorial writers, feature writers, reporters, columnists and contributors. There are many students whose contributions are printed in the paper under the

"open forum" heading. Everyone has a chance to speak in The Skiff. Due to the many pictures which are printed in the yearbook, there is a great demand each year for amateur photographers who have a "knack" for taking pictures. According to the present editor, it is estimated that around 10 students were given definite assignments for snapshots and that the pictures taken by 30 or 40 photographers will be printed in the book.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Cramming is a pleasure—if it's cramming mellow old BRIGGS into your pipe! BRIGGS is aged in the wood for years until it's biteless. No wonder it became a nation-wide favorite before it had a line of advertising! Won't you let BRIGGS speak for itself, in your own pipe?

KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE



Dormitory Girls Have Many Rights

Dean Beckham Reveals Privileges of Girls in Jarvis.

Few restrictions are placed on the girls living in Jarvis Hall as long as their grades and conduct are kept up to a moderately high level, Dean Sadie Beckham said this week, in discussing the supervision of the girls living in the dormitories.

"Girls may go to town as often as they please; may receive callers until 11 o'clock any night; may ride in automobiles at any time; may use the telephone at any time; may have feasts in their rooms on Saturday nights and at any other time if they receive special permission; may have their radios on until 11 o'clock in the evening.

"It would be easier to tell what they aren't allowed to do than to tell what they are allowed to do," Mrs. Beckham added.

"If students take cross-country trips, they must have permission from their parents. This is usually given in a note of a general nature which states that the girls will be allowed to do as they wish.

"Of course freshmen and sophomores are not allowed as many dates as juniors and seniors, but they may have dates at any time. The girls must be in by 12:45 o'clock on Saturday evening and by 10 o'clock on Sunday evenings. If a girl leaves the dormitory to spend the week-end in town or with a friend, she is asked to sign out before she leaves and to leave a telephone number if possible. She is supposed to be in the dormitory by 11 o'clock on Sunday night under these circumstances.

"In order that the girls may play their radios at any time, the lights have been left on. The girls have agreed to turn them off when they are not in use both in the evening and in the day time. This is the first year that the lights have been left on. Formerly there was little need for them.

"Girls are expected to sign out whenever they leave the campus or when they go to the library at night. When the girls study in the library at night they are expected to be in the dormitory by 10 o'clock.

6 T. C. U. Alumni Have Grants For Graduate Study

Nelson, Fitch, Moore, Shugart, McDiarmid, Smiser Honored.

Jackson Gets Award

Smiser Has Traveling Scholarship Offered by Belgian Relief Commission.

Four alumni of T. C. U. are on scholarships or fellowships this year and two more have been granted fellowships for next year. One student in school at the present time has been notified of receiving a scholarship, and several others will probably be notified of the acceptance of their applications at an early date.

O. B. Jackson has received a scholarship to the California Institute of Technology for 1934-35. Jackson will do his major work in physics. McDiarmid at University of Chicago. John McDiarmid, A. B. '32 and A. M. '33, now studying toward his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago was recently granted a fellowship in political science at that University. McDiarmid, the son of Prof. and Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid was instructor at T. C. U. in 1932-33.

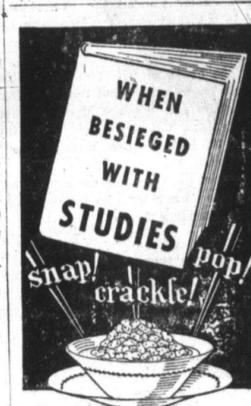
Dr. Jerome D. Smiser, who received his B. S. and M. S. from T. C. U. and his Ph. D. from Princeton, has been awarded a traveling fellowship by the Belgian Relief Commission.

Howard Fitch who is now at the University of Virginia, has a science fellowship. Fitch received his B. S. degree from T. C. U. last June.

Shugart Studying Physics. Reeder Shugart has a fellowship in science at Duke University for the school year 1933-34. Shugart is studying physics.

Jerome A. Moore, former teacher of Spanish at C. I. A. and instructor of Spanish at T. C. U. was awarded the George Lieb Harrison Fellowship for 1933-34 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Al B. Nelson is now at the University of California getting his Ph. D. degree in history. Nelson is reader for Dr. Robert E. Bolton at that university. The university offers free tuition to all Ph. D. candidates who have an A average.



LIGHT food is the kind that will keep the brain in action.

So start the day with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Those crisp, crunchy rice bubbles with milk or cream appeal to the taste and furnish energy you need.

Rice Krispies at lunch are also ideal. Won't bog you down. And at the end of the day—when hungry and tired—Rice Krispies satisfy the appetite and promote sound sleep.

Ask for Kellogg's Rice Krispies at your campus restaurant, fraternity house or eating club. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Purples Desirous Of Victory Today Over Aggie Team

Kinzy Will Hurl for Frogs if Mooty Takes Mound.

Steer Series Split

Farmers Still Lead Conference With .875—T. C. U. Texas Second With .500.

By BEN SARGENT
Determined to hand the Texas Aggies their second defeat of the season, Coach Dutch Meyer has announced that Slim Kinzy, who last week hurled the Frogs to victory over the tough University of Texas team, will pitch for the Frogs if Jake Mooty takes the hill for the Cadets when the two teams meet in a two-game series in College Station today and tomorrow.

The Aggies have lost but one tilt in eight starts, while the Frogs have but four victories to their credit.

The Christians split a two-tilt series with the Longhorns in Austin last Friday and Saturday. Kinzy staged a great comeback after a wobbly start this season by pitching the Frogs to a 4 to 3 victory.

Frogs Win From Steers.

Bohn Hilliard worked on the mound for the Steers, allowing but eight safe blows, four of which were bunched in the sixth frame to account for the Christians' four runs. He also led the Longhorns at the bat with two doubles and one single.

Converting the 14 hits gathered off Dan Harston, Frog Southpaw, into 8 runs, the Steers romped to an easy victory over the Christians Saturday afternoon. Harston was relieved by Boaz Hoskins, who held the Steers hitless the rest of the fray.

Bill Bennett, who gave the Christians plenty of trouble in their last encounter, pitched for the Steers. A home run by Kinzy in the second stanza accounted for the Frogs' long marker.

Lester Pitches for Purples.

Allowing but four safe blows, Darrell Lester pitched the Frogs to a 4 to 0 victory over the Henrietta Independents Tuesday afternoon in Henrietta, Okla.

The Frogs scored three runs in the first frame when Paul Donovan, Dan Harston and Wallace Myers crossed the plate, but were held until the eighth inning when Harston again scored.

Each team in the conference has four more games to play. The conference standing follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
A. & M.	7	1	.875
T. C. U.	4	4	.500
Texas	4	4	.500
Baylor	1	7	.125

Knox Announces Golf, Swimming

Frosh Win Intramural Track Contest — Wester Stars.

With competition completed in baseball and track, attention will be turned to golf and swimming, in the intramural league, Walter Knox announced this week.

Play in the intramural golf tournament will start at the beginning of next week. Knox urged that those interested in competing in the tournament sign up at the gymnasium. Half rates will be given contestants at the Worth Hills Golf Course.

The swimming meet will be held in the T. C. U. pool next Friday.

The Freshmen carried away the honors at the intramural track meet last Friday, chalking up 44 points. The sophomores were second with 31 points.

Ray Wester, star frosh trackster was awarded a silver track shoe for winning the pentathlon. He rolled up 19 1-2 points.

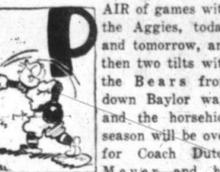
The 100-yard dash was won by Bob Jordan; the shot put by Aubrey Linne; the hurdles, high jump and broad jump by Wester and the quarter-mile relay by the sophomore class.

Completing their season undefeated, the senior class won the intramural baseball championship. The following seniors were awarded silver baseballs: Clyde Alexander, Joe Carpenter, Lemore Hill, George Williams, Wilfred Lomax, Jack Langdon, Lynn Brown, Nat Wells, Jewell Wallace, Bryant Collins, Frank Miller and Joe Clark.

All tennis doubles matches must be completed before May 16, Knox said.

Burr-Head's SPORT GOSSIP

By CHARLIE CASPER



PAIR of games with the Aggies, today and tomorrow, and then two tilts with the Bears from down Baylor way, and the horsehide season will be over for Coach Dutch Meyer and his Frogs this season. Unless a miracle happens, it looks kinda like the Ags are "sewed in" as champions this year.

No greater finale could have been accorded a departing coach than to have won a championship. Dutch isn't leaving, but he won't coach baseball here any more. This is the last go-round for the Dutchman. Next year he will be buried in the duties of varsity football and basketball handlings. Dutch made a showing, though, that was of championship caliber. It was just the breaks that kept him from hanging another gold baseball on the watch chains of his cohorts.

Bear Wolf will more or less start out at the scratch mark next season... his initial appearance as varsity baseball coach. It will be a difficult task to fill the shoes of Capt. Flash Walker, Slim Kinzy, Wallace Myers, Paul Donovan, Jack Graves and Boaz Hoskins. These boys have been the backbone of Dutch's Frog nine for the past three years and have turned in records that will remain in print around here for some time. This sextet was a member of T. C. U.'s first championship baseball team.

I have rejoiced at the news of Roosevelt's being elected president, of Washington's crossing the Delaware, at the WONDERFUL help given out by the registrar and at several other outstanding events; but I don't believe that I was ever as glad to hear a bit of news as I was when I was told that Tony Vargas had earned his Purple "T" in track. To many of you who don't know Tony, this means nothing. But

Golfers to Play Texas

Walkup Makes Only Point in Meet With Mustangs.

The T. C. U. golf team, having dropped two matches to the Mustangs this week, will meet the University of Texas linkmen in Austin tomorrow.

S. M. U. blanked the Christians in a match played at the Dallas Country Club April 24. Jimmy Walkup, No. 1 man on the Frog squad, made the lone point when the Christians were beaten, 5 to 1 in a return match with the Mustangs last Monday.

Walkup, Jack Thompson, Jack Panter and R. J. Duckworth will make the trip to Austin.

to the fellows who do know him... it means a lot. For the past three years Tony has been plugging away at the two-mile event in this popular sport called track. Each year Tony has managed to stay out the full season, but hasn't made more than four or five points during the entire year.

Tony made those required ten points against S. M. U. and Baylor Saturday and if there is a happier man living today, I would like to see him.

Not gifted with the natural ability of a born trackster, Tony has had to put in many extra hours learning to run. He has worked while the other boys have rested. He is one of the hardest working kids I have ever come in contact with. Now, as a reward for all the rough trails he has been over, the youth from down in the interior of Mexico has won something he has been working years for... a coveted Purple "T."

Tony's case all goes to show that if you have the intestinal fortitude to work hard for something you want, you'll get it. Congrats, Tony Vargas, for your accomplishment and here's hoping you still want that letter at the end of the annual "T" initiation.

Have been having lots of trouble the past week or so with the new editors. It seems that the ads have been crowding them for space, and my column is the one what has to be cut. I thought I had some pretty good stuff in here last week and the week before but an ad ran me out.

Centenary Team Plans to Repeat '33 Grid Success

Squad Now in Seventh Week of Spring Training.

Parker Head Coach

Gent Mentors Developing Players to Fill Vacancies Left By 10 Seniors.

Special to The Skiff.
SHREVEPORT, La., May 3.—Displaying the same enthusiasm that carried them through a successful 1933 season, the Centenary Gentlemen are going through their spring training sessions with a grim determination to produce another winning team in 1934. The spring season, which began March 19, will last for approximately eight weeks.

The Gents' practice this year is introducing Coach Parker as head coach and E. T. Renfro as his very capable assistant. The coaches are striving to develop material in the season to fill the vacancies left by 10 seniors.

Squad Is Drilled in Team Play.

While the first two or three weeks of practice consisted mainly of fundamentals, the squad is now being drilled in team play, the Gent mentor said.

From last year's great ball club there are left such stars as "Buddy" Parker, newly appointed captain, and "Cotton" Weidman, in the backfield; Sid Binion and Conway Baker at the tackle posts and Fred Williams at center. The guard, end and quarterback positions are "wide open" so to speak. Herman Stacks, who saw considerable service, will probably hold down one of the end berths. The remaining lettermen consist of Glumac and Sellers in the backfield and Joe Guillory at tackle.

"Buddy" Parker Is Captain.

The old system of appointing a captain before each game was recently abandoned when Coach Parker appointed Parker of Kemp, Texas, as captain of the Gents for the 1934 season. The appointment was revealed recently and unanimously accepted by the Gent warriors.

Net Games at Austin

Frogs Seek Second Victory After Downing Bears.

Seeking their second conference victory, the Horned Frog net squad will journey to Austin tomorrow to meet the University of Texas team.

The Christians downed Baylor netmen on the T. C. U. courts last Saturday. Although the score was 3 to 3, T. C. U. won the tournament because Judy Truelson and Mark Hart annexed the No. 1 doubles match, the deciding match in case of a tie in a tournament.

The other two points were made by Truelson, who won his singles match, and Ronald Wheeler and Willis Cannon, who won their doubles match.

Last Home Track Meet Tomorrow

Conference Melee to Be Held Next Week-End.

The Horned Frog track team will make its final home appearance tomorrow afternoon against the S. M. U. Mustangs. This will be the last dual meeting for both teams before the Southwest Conference meet, which will be held next week-end in Dallas. The Frog tracksters finished between the Mustangs and the Baylor Bears in a triangular meeting in Dallas last week-end.

Coach Mack Clark will depend on his chief point gatherers to pull the Purple charges into the win column here in the two-way meeting tomorrow. Robert Chappell, George Kline and Jewell Wallace have been the most consistent point getters for the Frogs this season. Chappell competes in the middle distance races, Kline in the hurdles and field events and Wallace in the field entries. All three men have been high in the scoring column in every meet this year.

Coach Clark announced yesterday that big Paul Hill, star Frog weight man, will be missing from tomorrow's melee. Hill is in the University infirmary suffering with an infected foot. It is doubtful that the big weight star will be able to take part

in the conference meet next week. Bad breaks cost the Frogs a victory in the three-way meeting with the Bears and Mustangs in Dallas last week. The failure of the Christian field stars to come through in their respective events spelled defeat for the local tracksters. Coach Clark was depending heavily on many points in these events. The highlight of the meet was Tony Vargas' victory in the two-mile run and his placing second in the one-mile event.

The hopes of Coach Clark held for Casper's returning in time for the conference meet faded this week when it was learned that the leg injury which the Frog star received in the Stock Show meet had failed to respond to treatments. Casper pulled a tendon while jumping in the show meeting and has been on the injured list since.

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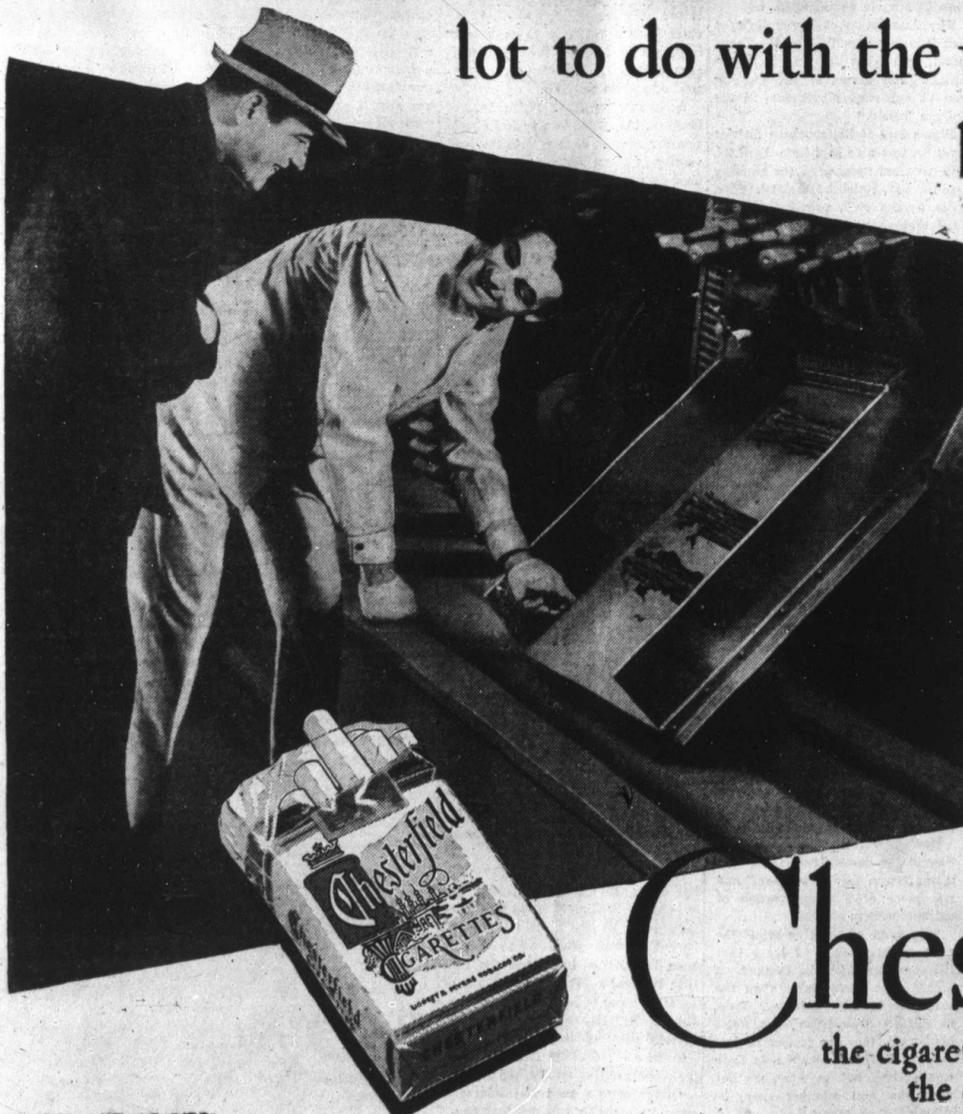
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You'll say "What a grand idea" when you see LO-HO's. They're the new stocking that reaches just below the knees and stay up all by themselves. Lastex tops will not curl, harden or lose elasticity. That means perfect smoothness, thrilling comfort and an utterly new kind of youthful smartness. Chiffon and service weights, new shades.

MONNIG'S STREET FLOOR

The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder... the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER